### Rumorous Department.

Neighborly .- A friend of mine whom we will call Kingman, because that is his name, lives down on the New England coast and his next door neighbor is an elderly gentleman, Mr. Plympton, a retired sea captain, who never parts with property save under pressure of have saved for them. the most exceptionable circumstances. Mr. Plympton manages his own household exepenses, upon the ground that if he gave his wife money, she wou'd only go and spend it, for Mr. Plympton regards money as an object of art. He sat on his back porch one day last summer when Kingman returned from a fishing excursion, and as Kingman not for the purpose of reinvestment or "had caught more fish than he could increasing their capital, but as a matuse, he presented Mr. Plympton with a

couple of fine bluefish. "I thank you kindly," Mr. Plympton said sourly and placed the fish in his safety against these evils at a certain ice box, which Kingman happened, to sum, and when that amount is attainnotice was packed with ice and very ed ceases to strive. This is not really little else.

The afternoon turned out warm and Kingman suggested to his wife that they have some ice cream for supper. Mrs. Kingman replied that she would be g'ad to make it but they didn't have enough ice.

"That's all right," Kingman said, ice box was fairly bursting with ice. I'll borrow a piece from him."

"Mr. Plympton," he began, "we want

with a small piece." Mr. Plympton never rose from his

"I hate like sin to refuse you, Mr. Kingman," he said, "but the fact is I've got a couple of fish to keep."-Montague Glass.

Truthful Witness .- A colored watchman at a grade crossing was a witness for the railroad company during the trial of an accident case. Both on direct and cross-examination he testified husband had driven across the track.

waved it, and after he retired from the longer hours. stand, the jury was so convinced of his truthfulness that they brought in a verdict for the defendant.

lated him later with a ten dollar bill, than is supposed. "didn't you feel nervous on the stand?"

"I sho did, Boss," the perfect witness replied. "I was scared to death that work at full pressure. Next there is somebody was going to ask me if that the man who has a widowed mother there lantern was lighted."

He Should Have Known.-This story told of a prominent comedian who died last year. He had been married and divorced so many times that in teling a member of the Lambs Club about his matrimonial experiences, he once said: "And then in 1893 I married that dark girl out in Seattle. You know the one I mean. I've forgotten her name but her father used to run the old Olympic Cafe."

That, however, is not the story. It seems that he and his company had a lay-over one Sunday in Portland, Maine, and for the novelty of the thing, he went to church with the company manager. The minister was a young man and preached a sermon on matri-

"What did you think of that spiel the dominie gave us?" the manager asked when they came out.

"It was all right as far as it went," the comedian said, "but I wish to God I knew as little about it as he does."

the story by O. Henry called, I think, recover its earning capacity in due "A Municipal Record," in which an old course, colored hackman kills one of the most prominent drunkards and wife beaters of a small southern city, and when the cash, his reward will accrue as soon deceased's acquaintances viewed the as the boom ceases. When depression remains, nobody could speak well of comes all that he has accumulated will him except one man who went to be enhanced in value. A practical inschool with him and said that at that stance is not hard to find. The sovertime he was a first rate speller. Bob eign in 1919-1920 was worth far less Wildhack matched this yarn with one in buying power than it is today. Deabout an Irish publican, who had also pression has cheapened prices. The been the vilage money lender and man who saved during the boom period rack-renter. At his wake, the neighbors were stumped to say something good about him. The best that anybody could do with the situation was to say, "Well, Mike is gone," and then try "Well, Mike is gone," and then try hard not to smile. However there was delicious PURE GOLD Cane Syrup in an old lady who was determined to eulogize the deceased. She gazed long and earnestly at the bier, and said at last.

"Don't he make the nice quiet looking corpse!"

Eggs is Eggs.-Eggs have long served as inspiration for the jokester of every country. It was in London that

"Mrs. Whittaker the eggs I had this morning were rather whiffy." "Some gentlemen likes 'em with a bit

of a tang to 'em, sir," Mrs. Whittaker explained apologetically, "Perhaps they do," the lodger said, "but I like mine bland."

Among the day's pathetic figures is the ment of Oats expected in a day or two. local storckeeper who, locked in a telephone both by a holdup man, didn't have a nickel to phone for the police,-Buffalo Express.

### THE PEOPLE WHO SAVE

Here is Where Originates the Capital That Rules the World.

Saving is a habit which very few

I have often tried to estimate what save and those who do not, and what in each case the motive for putting money by may be. It is my calculation that only one man in five saves. And even from that figure one must of the state. deduct the numbers of those who save ter of precaution or fear. This latter class dreads illness, misfortune, or premature death. It puts the limit of that progressive saving which makes

### The Workers.

The small percentage of men who save with the intention of using their capital productively soon acquire certain definite and common habits which "When I gave Plympton those fish, his spring from the original saving tendency and motive.

Time is money to them, and they He ran over to Mr. Plympton's back save one as religiously as the other. porch where Mr. Plympton was still They work continually, with no ing 1921, at a total cost of \$4,976,883, thought of overtime. As long as there remains anything to be done they are state highway commission and its chief to make some ice cream over to the ready to do it. They are like the house, and we're all out of ice. I scholar who will not leave a lesson unthought maybe you would oblige us til he has it word perfect. They take their example from the farmer in harvest time who goes on bringing in the crops until the light fails-and begins again as soon as the sun rises.

In the good times of commerce they work hard, and in the bad times they work harder. They realize the rotation by which a period of bloom succeeds a period of depression, and they mark their harvest out of both condi-

### -And the Shirker.

The opposite type is easy to describe. that he had swung a lantern for at He is the man who is fond of declaring least three minutes prior to the pass- that "the world owes him a living." He ing of the train, and that in spite of is a parasite on society, not even as this warning, the plaintiff's deceased useful as the worm, for the worm at least performs a necessary function. For more than two hours he was He is wrong. It is not the world which subjected to a severe cross-examina- owes him anything; on the contrary he tion. Every conceivable question was is indebted to human society for the asked him by the plaintiff's attorney, price of his existence. If he labors at but his testimony remained unshaken. all, it is for four hours a day in good The lantern was offered in evidence, times because work is at a premium of and the witness testified just how he price, and for four hours a day in bad held it and the manner in which he times because industry can supp'y no

Of course, there is an intermediate type who does not save, not because he lacks the inclination, but because he "Tell me, Sam," the attorney for the has not got the chance. Hard cases of rai'road company said as he congratu- this character are far more common

In the first place there is the man whose bealth will not allow him to to support or younger brothers and sisters to keep and educate. This is the commonest instance. This man's savings do not create the capital help of the others. None the less, he does the state as great a service in the example of self-abnegation and self-sacrifice which he gives to the

But we must return to the first class -the maker of money and material wealth who reverses the process practiced by the waster. While a boom is on he will work double times to make all he can, for during this period of inflation money is easy to get. Out of this abundance he will put his money by. He can do this in two wayseither by investment or by the actual saving of cash.

In either case he can afford to view the subsequent period of depression with equanimity if he has exercised ordinary business caution. It is true that during depression the earning capacity of his investments will be lessened. But this reduction of income is a passing phase. The actual value of Yes, Very Quiet .- You will remember the capital remains the same, and will

In the second case, if the saving man has put his money in the form of

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### When to Use Savings.

Further, at the moment when the tide turns from depression to the upmen acquire, writes Lord Evenbrook, ward movement is the great opportuof London. These are the rules of the nity for the profitable employment of land, and the on'y men who dispute capital. The period of opportunity is with them are those whose ancestors the slack-water of commerce and industry. It is at that moment that the man who has saved will find remunerthe proportion is between those who ative employment for his capital. Those who work and save may profit

therefore both by bad and good times. In return for their exertions they carry on their backs the main burden

Of course there exists, besides, a valuable class of working and professional man who pays in the lower grades of income tax or in indirect true that the great bulk of taxation depends on the invested savings of the people, or in a word on the profits of industry. And the chief creator of that wealth is the man who saves and re-employs its capital. It is right that he should pay for the machinery of government.

### HIGHWAY BUILDING

Many Miles Constructed by State and Counties in 1921.

A total of 782 miles of the state highway system was constructed durengineer, Chas. H. Moorefield, which is to be made to the legislature this week, says a Columbia dispatch. These totals include 290 miles of road constructed by the counties, independent of the state highway, at a cost of \$1,-

finds these savings have greatly in- 510,000. A total of 508 miles was grad- terial, furnished gratis by the federal ed by the state highway department at government and also the cost of issuing a cost of \$3,466,833, 492 miles being automobile licenses. completed. Sixty-five bridges of more than 20 feet in span each were com-

pleted during the year. The report shows that the program already in sight for 1922 totals \$5,429,-906, under the state department and \$2,250,000 by the counties.

On the last day of the year the department had approximate'y five billion dollars worth of road work under way, providing for the construction of approximately 450 miles of road, and eight bridges.

of road were maintained by the department throughout the cost of the state, at an average cost of \$251 a the passage money back."

The cost of operating the state highway department was only \$213.812. It spent for road work in the state \$3,-738,797. Of the funds used \$1,359,453 Rapids, Ia., passing through this city was federal aid; \$698,132 was motor ve- last night, en route on an automobile hicle license receipts; \$1,681,212 was tour, lit a match to see if his gas tank furnished by counties. Included in the was empty. It was not. Age 47. cost of operation was the cost of Cedar Rapids papers please copy."handling \$56,830 worth of war ma- Chicago Tribune.

How About a Refund?-"I was crossing on the Cedric in the summer," says Montague Glass "of 1910 when a wireless builetin was posted in the companionway stating that the late Mayor Gaynor had been seriously wounded by a lunatic on board a steamer in Hoboken, N. J., just as the mayor was about to leave for Europe. Everybody was extremely shocked by the news, with the exception of a Scotch manufacturer who gazed long The report shows also that 411 miles and earnestly at the bulletin board.

"'I-wonder in a case like that,' he said at last, 'would they let him have

His Last Match.-From the laconic United Press: "Mr. F. S. D-, Cedar

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